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To RALPH FREEMAN, Esq;

SIR,



S thro' my great Knowledge, and long Experience in the Occult Sciences, I must be supposed to look further into Nature than is ordinary; and by my Observations, in my frequent Journies thro' the Zodiac, to have strain'd a more happy and peculiar Faculty of judging of Things present, and foretelling of those to come, than other Men; so I acknowledge that as well my Sagacity, as my Second-Sightedness herein, is principally owing to the Advice and Instruction of a young Larce, a Dometick, who was consign'd to me by a Correspondent of mine from the Kingdom of the Moon, who is very faithful to me upon all difficult Occasions, and has never been wanting to me in helping me out at a dead Lift, and who lodges in the Valve or upper Part of my Right Ear; and whenever I lean back in my Easy Chair, and incline my Head gently upon my Left Hand, he is sure to watch my Motions, and to help my Imagination, or resolve my Doubts. This being the Posture in which I constantly receive Instruction from him, my Attendants immediately retire, when they see the Fit coming upon me, and nobody is suffer'd to interrupt me, until I have gone thro' (what they call) my Inquiry. As I am convinced by a Thousand Instances that his Intelligence is infallible, and may certainly be depended upon; so the Way he hath of infusing this Knowledge, is made infinitely more acceptable, by the various Means which he now and then takes to change and diversify it. Sometimes I shall have him take me by the Hand, and lead me into the Apartments and private Recesses of Kings and Princes; shew me the secret Spring of Action, by which the World is mov'd and govern'd, and to what minute Incidents, and weak Instruments sometimes, some Revolutions have been owing. At other Times he will convey me privately into the Withdrawing-Room, where I shall laugh until I am ready to burst myself again, at the Caprice, Insincerity, Folly, and Fantasticalness of Mankind; and the delightful Vein of Wit and Humour with which he exposes them. He hath a Bunch of Keys to all the Avenues of the Back-Stairs; by which I am (as often as I please) let into the Secret of Who and Who's together, both a-bed and up; and nothing can be a greater Subject of Mirth and Philosophy, than to know the Foibles of the Great; and that the Gravity of the Court is laid aside behind the Curtain, as much as their Smiles and Promises. I take him with me, for my greater Glee and Delight, to the Playhouse, to the Exchange, to Westminster-Hall, and to the Inns of Court, ordinarily; and occasionally, we call in at other Places in our way, now and then, where-ever we indifferently find Business or Diversion, of any Kind and Moment going forward; seldom failing, at the finishing of our Walk, to take a Turn thro' the Purlieus of Bellam, by way of Comparison, and to settle the Point of Wisdom in dispute, which hath been so long and so learnedly contested between the World and that Sect of Philosophers. Ha! ha! ha! — let him be grave who can; — I can hold no longer. — This wise, rational, this just Being; this powerful, this mighty, and this noble Creature, Man, the Image of the Divine Nature, and Heir of Eternity: What a wonderful Dignity is there in his Mein! and what an amazing Degree of Prudence and Judgment in every Thing he says and does! How little doth Pride, Interest, and Hypocrisy, Presumption, and Self-Conceit, rule and govern him! And then so circumspect withal, that in that he is full as incapable of deceiving another, as he is of being imposed upon himself! What a Battle and what a Stir doth he keep (some may say); How much Care, how much Pains, how much Industry is he at, to acquire the good Things of this Life; not knowing his End in it, and that he hath his Eye all the while upon an Eternity of Bliss, and an illustrious Degree of Glory which fadeth not away. But so much for Introduction. — It is from the Materials with which my little Spirit hath from Time

to Time furnished me, that I am preparing for the Pres a true and exact History of my own Times; in which Province I shall take care to discharge myself with the strict Honour and Integrity of a just and impartial Writer: And by virtue of my superior Advantages, I shall correct the Errors of my Contemporaries, and set the World perfectly right as to Matters of Fact. As I am by this Means incapable of Prejudice, so I have not at present the least Degree of Interest to govern or mislead me, nor, in all human Probability, never shall; I having put so forbidding a Price upon my Integrity, that it must be a miraculous Sum indeed, with which any Body of Men can attempt to buy me off. But this, I imagine, my Reader may be in no great Fear about, I not being able myself, with all my Sagacity, to foresee it. I am under some violent Temptations likewise, to publish by Subscription Six Volumes of Secret History in Folio, which I have ready compiled and digested by me, and which I have defer'd giving the Publick for One Scruple only; being at a Loss to know, whether it would (just at this Juncture) do more Good or Hurt, in that Truths are not to be told at all Times. It would be a grateful Undertaking to a generous Mind, to do a common Justice between Man and Man in this Case; and to set the World right in a Matter in which their Lives, Liberties, and Properties, are so nearly concern'd. But on the other hand, I know not whether it were not better that they should remain in the Ignorance they are, than be rashly let into a Knowledge, which may in its Consequence prove fatal to them. To instance but in one Article only: Should every Child of this Age be let immediately into the Knowledge of its own Father, what Confusion and Disorder, what a Clamour and Controversy, what Duels and Elopements might it every-where occasion! What were it, but to turn the whole Nature of Things Inside out, and to render the present Possessions of Men accidental and precarious, in Disgrace of Truth and Justice, in Dishonour of a regular Succession and Family-blood, so necessary to the very Being of Society, and to the bringing about a marvelous Revolution in the High Court of Chancery, and the Herald's Office! In Imitation of a late judicious Writer therefore, I am thinking that it would be better, upon second Thoughts, to defer the Publication of my Manuscript a few Years longer; in which time it may be morally expected the World may take a new Turn, cross over and change Hands, and cast off, and fall into their Places again; unless by the way I could have Interest in the G——t to procure a general Act of Indemnity for what is past, and that Men and Things may be continued in the same Posture and Circumstances they are, any reasonable Proofs I can be able to bring to the contrary notwithstanding. As these secret Memoirs of mine have been calculated in a great measure from the Balls, Masquerades, and the like elegant Amusements of the present Times, a further Inconvenience may attend it, in exposing to the Children of this Age the Nakedness and Iniquity of their Fathers. I question much whether it would be taken well of me, for Instance, if I should go about to tell a certain Person of Quality that I have in my Eye, that he owes his Being to an ill Run his Mother had at Cards one Night, and that it was made up and adjusted Ten Days after between her and Dick M——g, for a certain valuable Consideration, at a Bagnio within the Purlieus of Covent Garden. Should I tell Will Smack in ever such tender Terms, that he hath noble Blood in his Veins, that a Contiluance of Three Hours Virtue more would have made him a Peer of the Realm; and that his Mother was at last unfortunately deluded, by having a Glass of Wine too much impos'd upon her, after she had withheld every other Solicitation, and at a Time when she might have commanded any thing: What should they or I get by it? She might run the Hazard of losing her Place as Lady's Woman, and he that of Postillion, in which they live comfortably; and I incur a Premiumire, or stand the Chance of having my Head brok (at least), for telling unseasonable Truths. As I propose to publish this Work by Subscription, I shall speedily give the Town a Specimen of it however, with my Conditions annex'd; wherein, by the way, I shall expect the whole Money to be paid down, and the Reader to take my

Word, that their Books shall be deliver'd with all convenient Speed.

For further Particulars, I refer my Reader to the Proposals.

I am, Yours, &c.

RAYMUND LULLY.

O D E.

I.

HOPE, specious Bait of human Kind,
Delusive Dream, deceitful Toy,
Who with false Promise leads the Mind,
And feeds it with fantastick Joy.

II.

Fancy's fair Jilt, you still amuse,
With something good, or something new;
You still deceive, yet still excuse
The Fraud, that still we thee pursue.

III.

Alike deceitful in your Choice,
Whether the Prize we gain, or lose:
A cruel Caprice rules your Voice,
Whether you give, or you refuse.

IV.

Dup'd by imaginary Gain,
We're anxious for the Thing desir'd;
Sad, when our Wish we can't obtain;
And quite insipid, when acquir'd.

V.

Thou told'st me *Codrus* would be just;
How soft you look'd! How kind you smil'd!
Thy Syren Tongue why did I trust?
That Tongue so many hath beguil'd.

VI.

Thou told'st me (*False One!*) *Celia's* true;
The same thou said'st to Twenty more;
Why did I then the Maid pursue;
Or mind whate'er you said or swore?

VII.

Thou bid'st the Miser to increase
His Store, and swell his golden Bags:
He doth; and lo! his mighty Peace!
'Tis Fear, Despair, Remorse, and Rags.

VIII.

The Upstart mounts Ambition's Hill;
Thou bid'st him glory in his Rise:
A Gust of Wind supplants his Skill;
The Meteor blazes, falls, and dies.

IX.

Example, old as Mother *Eos*,
Declares how Man hath been your Tool:
And all I can from Self conceive,
Is, Thou'ret a Cheat, and I a Fool.

H O M E P O R T S.

Deal, August 1. Wind N. N. E. Remain the Men of War, as per last; with the Britannia, Gale, for Holland; the Ruxley, Phillips, for Alexandria; and the Vigilance, Harriot, for Gibraltar: The other Outward-bound are Sailed. Arrived the *Priscilla*, Carter, from Barbados.

Gravesend, August 1. Passed by the Mary, Legershall, from Norway; the Happy George, Fitzgerald, from the Canaries; the Barham, Crocker, from Oporto; the Worcester, Maxwell, from St. Christopher's; the Charming Sally, Gutteridge, from Guernsey; the Success, Callehan, from Jersey; the Good Intent, Brown; the Richard and Althen, Bulson, from Malaga; the Falmouth, Joad, from New-England; and the Gaylard, Warren, from Oporto.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Dover, the John, Forster, from St. Christopher's; the Hill, Gorman, from Antigua; the Betty, Smith, from Oporto; the Phillis and Ann, Bowell, from Lisbon: This last for Rotterdam.

At Sandwich, the Neptune, Knowler, from Oporto.

L O N D O N

His Excellency Count Cambis, Ambassador from the Court of France, is not expected here till the 18th of the next Month; the House is now fitting up, and every thing ordered to be got in Readiness for his Reception, against that Time.

On

On Wednesday Night last died in an advanced Age, after a tedious Indisposition, of the Stone, (having been cut Three times) at his House in Union-street, Westminster, Mr. Allford, a very noted and eminent Oilman; he is reputed to have died worth several thousand Pounds, which he has left to his Daughter.

Yesterday his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury gave a most splendid Entertainment, at his Palace at Lambeth, to the Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor, the Earl of Wilmington, President of his Majesty's Council; the Duke of Grafton, Lord Chamberlain of the Household; the Duke of Newcastle, and the Lord Harrington, his Majesty's Secretaries of State; Sir Robert Walpole, Chancellor of the Exchequer; the Hon. Henry Pelham, Esq; Paymaster of his Majesty's Forces; Sir William Young, Bart. Secretary at War; Arthur Onslow, Esq; Speaker of the House of Commons, and to several other Persons of Distinction; it being the first time of his Grace's making any publick Entertainment, since he went to reside at the said Palace.

On Wednesday Night last the Lady of the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Galway of the Kingdom of Ireland, was safely delivered of a Son, at his Lordship's House in Great Brook-street, Grosvenor-square.

His Grace the Duke of Devonshire hath been pleased to present the Hon. Mr. Hamilton, M. A. Brother to the Earl of Abercorn, to the Rectory of Dunleer in Ireland, a Living worth 200 l. per Ann.

On Tuesday the 14th Instant Two Months Pay in Six, due to the Company of his Majesty's Ship the *Anglo-Saxons*, will be paid at the Pay-Office in Broad-street.

At which Time and Place the Wages due to the Artificers, &c. employed at Navy Island, Jamaica, will be paid to the 31st of December last.

Yesterday Morning Two Coaches and Six, going to the Bath, were robbed by Two Highwaymen on Hounslow-Heath.

The same Morning died in an advanced Age, at his Lodgings at Paddington, Thomas Connor, Esq; a Gentleman possessed of an Estate of 4000 l. per Annum.

High Water this Day Morning Evening
at London Bridge. 09 05 | 09 45

Bank Stock 136 3-4ths. India 152 3-4ths. South Sea 93 1-half. Old Annuity 108. New ditto 106 Three per Cent. 98 to 7 8ths. Seven per Cent. Loan 105. Five per Cent. ditto 89. Royal Assurance nothing done. London Assurance 10 7-8 hs. African 13 1-half. India Bonds 21. 91. Prem. South Sea ditto 15 s. Premium. Bank Circulation 31. 5 s. Prem. Salt Tallys 1-half to 1 1-half Prem. English Copper 31. 5 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 1 per Cent. Discount. Three per Cent. ditto 95. Million Bank 115 Lottery Tickets 51. 4 s.

Admiralty-Office, August 1. 1739.

HIS Majesty having been graciously pleased, by his Warrant under his Royal Sign Manual, dated the 10th of June 1733, to establish certain Rules and Orders for the better Government of the Charity for the Relief of poor Widows of Commission and Warrant Officers of the Royal Navy: These are to give Notice to all such Widows whose Husbands died on or since the 30th of August 1732, that Copies of the said Rules and Orders are lodg'd with the Commissioners of his Majesty's Navy, at Chatham, Portsmouth, and Plymouth; as also with the Clerks of the Ceeque, at Deptford, Woolwich, and Sheerness; and with the Naval Officers at Harwich, Deal, and Kinsale; where they may be inform'd of all Particulars which entitle them to the Benefit of the said Charity, and receive the proper Certificates for that Purpose. But such Widows as live at too great a Distance from the Places above-mention'd, may apply by Letter to Thomas Corbett, Esq; at the Admiralty Office, who will send them all necessary Information. And the Governors of the said Charity intending to distribute to the Widows of such Sea Officers who died before the 30th of August 1732, and whose Circumstances come within the Rules of the Establishment, their Share of the Bounty granted by Parliament; these are to give Notice of the same to all such Widows, that they may procure the proper Certificates and Affidavits, and send or bring them hither. And the Court of Assistants do hereby give Notice, that they will meet at this Office on Tuesday the 11th of September next, at Eight o'Clock in the Morning, to receive the Claims of such Widows as shall be qualified according to the said Rules and Orders.

To be Lett,

And entered upon at Michaelmas next,

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2. Thomas Bridge, for the Murder of his Wife.

3. Francis Trumble, a Quaker, for a Robbery on the Highway near Hackney.

4. George Broderick, formerly a Post-boy, for a Robbery on the Highway near Kingland.

5. Sarah Kingman, for picking a Man's Pocket near Cheapside.

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